# FATHER VAUGHN PREACHES

### English Jesuit Continues His Attacks on Socialism, as "Enemy of the Home."

St. Patrick's Cathedral, commodious as it is, was far too small to hold the great throng of worshippers which gathered there yesterday to attend the celebration of pontifical high mass, with Cardinal Farley as the celebrant. Even pew holders who arrived at the cathedral a few minntes late were prevented from reaching their seats by the great crush of humanity that blocked the aisles and overflowed into the Lady Chapel.

It was the second time that the Cardinal had pontificated since his elevation to the cardinalate. This fact, together with the bright weather of yesterday and the elebration of Ireland's patron saint's birthday, brought out the great congrega-

The interior of the church was lavishly decorated and the clergy were robed gorgeously. Two pages, in court costumes velvet, attended the Cardinal. A choir of two hundred boys sang "A Hymn to St. Patrick," and after the gospel Father Bernard Vaughn, S. J., who has been giving a series of Lenten conferences at the cathedral, ascended the pulpit to continue his lectures. Before he launched forth into his subject Father Vaughn approached the 'ardinal's throne and made a genuflexion before his eminence. Then he kissed the ring of the Cardinal and said:

'My Lord Cardinal, may I make bold to express to your eminence our delight at seeing you in our midst once more-how enchanted we are to welcome you on this day? I know I express the sentiments of this vast audience in wishing many years of life and work to your eminence.

Father Vaughn then began his lecture, taking for his subject "Socialism and the Family." He spoke first of how the popes for two thousand, years had noted the pulse of humanity, and had spoken on socialism recently through the mouths of Lee and Pius. 'Do not flirt with any menace to your

home," said Father Vaughn. "Home is something more than the rooftree of the family circle. Home takes the form of the pillars supporting the state. Home means the cross still rising into the heavens. An attack upon its structure means an attack upon the state, which looks to the home for its stability and support.

The speaker then read from the writings of socialist authors, showing that their views, as there written, were opposed to the teachings of the Christian. He devoutly urged all the sons and daughters of the Church to remain steadfast to Christianity and to fight socialism to the end

"My implacable quarrel with socialism is this-that in its recognized classics, in its propaganda, in its press and in its unguarded utterances it propounds and proclaims a gospel about wedded and family life altogether subversive of the teaching of Christianity," said Father Vaughn.

The preacher went on to say that individual socialists would say that he has entirely misrepresented their position with regard to marriage, its rights and its duties. In answer to that he would say that he has drawn his remarks from their own very highly indorsed socialistic

# ST. PATRICK BELONGS TO ALL

## Methodist Minister Says His Kind Is Needed Everywhere To-day.

of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, ing the life and deeds of Ireland's patron saint yesterday, sald St. Patrick was the numbers everywhere. Of the tradition that he drove the snakes from Ireland, Dr. Eckman remarked:

that does not fight reptiles, but microbes. The same spirit of courage that character ized Patrick must characterize the youth

as others may call him theirs. Tom Moore, the sweet singer; O'Connell, the statesman; Jonathan Swift, Wellington-these are great men of Ireland, but towering above them all in respect to the good he wrought is St. Patrick."

# THE 69TH ATTENDS VESPERS

# National Guard Regiment Present at

Impressive Cathedral Service. The 69th Regiment, 1,500 strong, under the command of Colonel Louis D. Conley, attended vespers at St. Patrick's Cathedral Propagation Association and will be used Boys Held for Theft of Gems to yesterday afternoon. The service, which by the society for its experiments in breedwas most impressive, was conducted by ing game birds. The park will be opened Monsignor Lavelle, and during the ceremonies Cardinal Farley, in ermine robes, sat on a throne, about which were grouped ants. about two hundred altar boys, a dozen seminarians, two hundred children from the cathedral school, cross bearers and priests. At the end of the vespers the Cardinal pronounced the benediction, and the regiment filed out of the church and marched back down Fifth avenue to the armory. The cathedral was crowded to its capacity, and many persons stood in the aisles dur-

# . ACTOR SEEKS HIS FIANCEE

ing the service.

# Tells Brooklyn Police She and His

Sister Suddenly Disappeared. At the request of Charles Zello, twentysix years old, who said he was an actor living at No. 2415 Fulton street, Brooklyn, a general alarm was sent out yesterday for Rose Doreman and his sister, Florence, by the police of the Ralph avenue station. Zello explained that both missing girls were seventeen years old, and had disappeared taking \$20 belonging to him. He stated that he and Miss Doreman were to be married in a few days, and expressed the opinion that the two had gone to Indiana.

Zello told the police that Miss Doreman and he had met while he was travelling through Indiana last year with a vaudeville show. She accompanied him to Brooklyn and went to live with his mother and his sister at the Fulton street address. Miss Doreman, he said, recently wrote to her niother that she was lonesome and wanted died recently. Mr. Slocum was a New to return home. In answer her mother Yorker, Mrs. Slocum and her daughters sent a ticket which Miss Doreman declined Hope and Florence, accompanied the body to destroy at his request. He was satisfied the two girls had gone away together after taking the \$20 from his pocket. He made no charge of theft, but simply wanted to find them. Zello said his sister was employed in a laundry at Hopkinson and St.

DISCUSS THE DELINQUENT CHILD. A conference on "The Children's Court and the Delinquent Child" will be held at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, No. 1 West 48th street, on Friday evening, The speakers will include Ray-

mond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Ac-

counts, Judge Julius M. Mayer and Ernest

BLEW SAFE DOORS TIGHTER Would-Be Burglars Lose Time Labor, Finger Marked Tools.

A band of cracksmen paid an unprofitable visit on Saturday night to David Rheinhorz's railway ticket office and adverising agency, at No. 383 East 149th street The visitors sawed through the iron window ars in the rear of the store and proceeded to their operations on the safe.
Fortunately for Rheinhorz, the lock or

is safe has been out of order for several days, preventing the outer doors from closing. Since then Rheinhorz has taken his money and other valuables home with him, leaving his books and papers locked in a ompartment behind an inner door in the

His visitors on Saturday night bored oles through this door and set off a small charge of nitroglycerine, but the doors were so wedged by the explosion that they would The men were evidently frightened off and left some of their tools behind them.

Rheinhorz discovered the attempted burglary yesterday and reported it to the police. Finger prints were found on the safe and on the tools left in the store. The identification bureau at Police Headquarters was notified and photographs were

# HIGHWAYMEN PLEAD GUILTY Two Prisoners Admit Holding Up Woman in Bowery.

Amsterdam avenue, on Saturday morning at Spring street and the Bowery and stealing her leather hand satchel, containing \$9712, pleaded guilty in the Essex Market court yesterday morning and were held without bail.

They gave their names as Raphael Deblase, twenty-one years old, a clerk, single, and living at No. 169 Mott street. and Frank Parlese, twenty-two years old, a fruit dealer, single, and living at No. 66 Catharine street. Both men are Italians. At first Parleso said he was not guilty, out when taken before Magistrate Murphy he changed the plea to one of guilty.

Mario Mondracoki, twenty-two years ld, a porter, married, and living at No. 95 Elizabeth street, who was arrested at the same time as the other two men, was disharged by the magistrate upon the recnmendation of Detective Reilly, who told the court that since the arrest he had satisfied himself Mandracoki was only a curious observer and ran with the crowd during the pursuit of the men

John Johnson, a Swedish satlor, whose home is in one of the lodging houses along the Bowery, was also brought before the court. The detectives told the magistrate that Johnson, though witnessing the attack, was not concerned in the robbery and asked that he be committed to the House of Detention as a material witness. Magistrate Murphy ommitted him there in \$100 bail.

Miss Nicholls appeared in court to tell he story of the attack, but as the men pleaded guilty she was not called upon.

## NEW UNITED WIRELESS CO. Committee Has \$300,000 for Reorganization Plan.

Saul S. Myers, counsel to the reorganization committee of the stockholders of the ompany would be promptly reorganized. According to the statements, signed by street, a typical brownstone residence, Arthur P. West, the chairman of the reor- larged through the generosity of Dr. Abrain ganization committee, shareholders having Du Bols to answer the contemporary wants upward of 360,000 shares of stock have sent of the institution. n their subscriptions, and an equal number be glad to come into the reorganization if within the academy and the affiliation with time were extended to April 15, and his request has been granted.

Needed Everywhere To-day.

The Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman, pastor \$200,000 with which to start the new com- Rosack. To the husband of each of these amounting to \$75,000, the amount due cred- gifts. itors, amounting to about \$75,000, and the kind of man needed to-day in multiplied expenses of administration in bankruptcy, academy, was opened on November 10, 1899. ment of Mr. Marconi that Marconi was suc- large rooms for the meetings of the various

was quite true. He destroyed much of the less Telegraph Company is using appapagan spirit of the isle. We live in an age ratus which has been practically condemned of accommodation. in the suit of Marconi against De Forest. Mr. West said last December one of the trustees in bankruptcy went to London and societies hold regular meetings in the halls, while there conferred with the Marconi in- exclusive of the meetings of the national \*A simple man, teaching a simple doctrine terests regarding a possible consolidation. to a simple people, we may call him ours The Marconi company made a proposition which was declined. Sir Godfrey Isaacs, the manging director of the English Maronl company, is now here conferring with the reorganization committee, with a view

## TO BREED GAME BIRDS Association Buys 5,000-Acre Preserve on Cape Cod.

Retween five and six thousand acres of akes and woodland near the town of Tre mont, on Cape Cod, have been purchased DREAMED OF ROPED ARENA by the American Game Protective and in a few weeks and placed in charge of a head gamekeeper and a squad of assist-

The breeding of wild ducks, which are now on the verge of extinction, will be the and 38th street, after they had tried to initial work of the association. Nearly a dispose of a pair of diamond earrings in a hundred ducks have been purchased, and pawnshop, were held in the Yorkville court it is estimated that thousands can be yesterday in \$2,000 ball by Magistrate raised this year. Other birds whose breeding will be attempted within the preserve are quall, grouse and pheasants.

The opening of the big preserve in Massachusetts is in line with the plan which the association has advocated, for several refuges in all parts of the country, where birds may be bred and protected. Not only would this plan make the extinction of the birds an impossibility, but it would improve the shooting and create a steady supply of game.

The association has engaged an expert gamekeeper to take charge of the Massachusetts preserve, which is mostly level, marshy country, with about thirty lakes within the boundaries of the tract. The to it that "Young Stanley" got a square game raised will be distributed among members of the association for stocking purposes, but it is believed that the birds will increase so rapidly that they will soon overflow into the surrounding territory and make the nearby section of the Cape an excellent hunting ground.

# SHIP BRINGS CONSUL'S BODY.

The steamer Laconia, which arrived yesterday from the Mediterranean, brought home the body of Clarence Rice Slocum. American Consul at Flume, Austria, who

### ANNUAL WORK HORSE PARADE The horse has not been superseded by the motor car, according to a statement issued

by the New York Women's League for Animals in announcing their sixth annual work horse parade, set for May 30. It says there are 72,000 horses in New York, and below 14th street the traffic is made up al- 916 persons were killed in 1907, but since most entirely of horse drawn vehicles. Mrs. James Speyer, president of the ing number of fatalities, largely due to the league, says already there have been received a number of entries for the parade, which has for its object the bettering of the conditions of the draft animals. Prizes are offered for the best conditioned horses and for the most humane drivers.

# PHYSICIANS TO BUILD

Academy of Medicine Asks Pub- Discredited Democratic Senator lic to Help Raise \$500.000.

OLD QUARTERS OUTGROWN ATLANTIC CITY BILL UP

# and Work Will Begin When \$300,000 Is in Hand.

The New York Academy of Medicine. generally recognized as the foremost medio the east and north. ions from outside the profession. nembers for some time past reported to the ago that the fund had reached \$125,000.

This amount, most of which was contributed directly by fellows of the academy, will nearly cover what remains to be paid that purpose, Dr. Polk said the other day. leaving all the money to be collected from building to cover the ground. About \$600,-000 will be needed, according to the president's estimate, and the building will be

ganization, now the largest medical library comprises nearly 100,600 bound volumes and them from further embarrassment. half again as many pamphlets. A report of Senator Fielder, the minority a library of the character of the academy's was worthy of a new building, even if one were not imperative for other rea-

emy's Hbrary are opened to the student of medical questions for five hours daily, exept on holidays and during the hot season. With this fact and the invaluable service which the members of the academy, col lectively and individually, render to the city and the state in view, Dr. Polk remarked that he looked for a quick and ready response to the appeal for funds. The Academy of Medicine was founded United Wireless Telegraph Company, gave early in 1847, and from then until 1875 held out a statement yesterday that the plan of its meetings in various halls in the lower eorganization was successful, and that the part of the city, finally coming into a building of its own, at No. i2 West 31st

It was not long, however, before Il have written the committee that they would growth of various sections of specialists t of other medical and scientific bodies made parent the need of a larger building, There are 1,200,000 shares of stock in the The way to this was paved with a donanands of legitimate stockholders, so that tion of \$25,000 from Mrs. Anna Woerishoffer

Mr. West takes issue with the state- It was five stories in height, contained five "In the symbolical, figurative sense this Forest Company, and that the United Wire- dry purposes and florary facilities for 50,000 Gives Comprehensive Lecture on the volumes. It was then considered a marvel

Now, however, the library has far out grown its shelves. No less than thirty-five medical societies when they are held here and the meetings of the academy itself. Of these there are two regular meetings monthly, and eleven sub-sections, meeting

monthly, and eleven sub-sections, meeting from once to twice a month. Among the recent matters discussed before the academy's general meetings have been the quarantine situation, the call for medical missionaries and the alcohol question.

The committee in charge of raising public subscriptions includes Dr. Holt, chairman, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Dr. William M. Polk, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. A. M. Jacobus and Dr. R. L. Sayre. With larke contributions will go the privilege of naming halls or libraries devoted to special subjects.

# Finance Big Scheme.

Louis Kalson, of No. 140 South 2d stree and Michael Sacher, of No. 130 South 20 street, the two Brooklyn youths who were arrested on Saturday night at Sixth avenue told the police that her son had stolen the jewelry on Saturday morning.

According to young Sacher, his ambition to become the manager of a world-beating years-that of the establishment of game pugilist was the reason for his having fallen to temptation's call. The puglistic phenomenon whom he wished to exploit was none other than his fellow prisoner. Kalson, who told the magistrate he was known in the ring as "Young Stanley."

It was the intention of the boys to make a tour of the country, with Kalson doing the labor with his padded fists, while Sacher, who was financing the tour, was to stand guard over the box office and see deal from the fight promoters who might engage his services.

When Sacher saw his mother lay her earrings, which are valued at \$1,500, on the sideboard, he thought of the posibilities leged. He and Kalson were in the act of pawning the diamonds when Detective Kenny, of the West 30th street station, happened along. He told the young men ne would give them \$800 for the jewelry and then escorted them to his "home," at the station house,

# MANY TRESPASSERS KILLED

### Pennsylvania Railroad Records 8,523 Fatalities in Last Twelve Years. According to a report issued by the Penn

sylvania Railroad yesterday 8,523 persons have lost their lives and 8,285 have been injured since 1900 as a result of trespassing S. Gulick. on the company's property. No less than that year there has been a steadily decreasvigorous publicity campaign which the railroad has been waging to educate the public in regard to the dangers of tres-

passing.

During the present year the company's lines will be reposted with warning notices and the enactment of stringent laws against trespassers will be requested.

# FITZHERBERT MAY QUIT

Expected to Resign To-day.

## Membership Gives \$125,000 Measure Providing for Open Town on Sunday in Fair Way of Passing.

cal society of the city, is busily engaged case of Senator Fitzherbert, of Morris who took them to a nearby roadhouse. in a campaign to raise through public sub- County, who was found guilty of an offence scription the money necessary for its pro- inconsistent with the trust and duty of a posed new building, to be erected on the Senator, has been disposed of finally, so far site of the present building. No. 17 West as a majority of his colleagues are con-Ed street, and on the property immediately cerned, it is probable that some action will able to go to their homes. The crankshaft A committee, of be taken by the Democratic Senators, who of the automobile was broken and the car which Dr. L. Emmet Holt, vice-president of stood behind him so strongly, to relieve the he academy, is chairman, was recently embarrassment that is bound to follow their appointed to take charge of the subscrip- refusal to vote for his expulsion after he The had been found guilty.

ommittee which has been collecting from So far as the majority members are concerned, they have done their duty without president, Dr. William M. Polk, not long the least suggestion of political blas, in the same manner that they did it a year ago. when they voted to seat Senator Low, of Ocean, a Democrat, after his election had been contested by Thomas J. Mathis, a on the lots at No. 15 West 43d street, now Republican, who had already served a year occupied by a preparatory school, and No. in the Senate. Even to-day Mr. Mathis and robbing Miss Ella Nicholis, of No. 28 occupied by a preparatory school, and No. asserts that he was entitled to the seat, station, a few miles below this city, tostill stands, and is practically pledged to but after hearing the testimony the Republican members voted in favor of seating the Democrat, despite the fact that a number the public for the erection of a suitable of the Republican leaders of the state had urged them to do otherwise.

Morris Senator guilty, it is probable that begun the instant that the \$300,000 mark is the Democratic Senators will endeavor to of the men died in less than a week. The reached, if the present plans are not lighten the load they have to carry by ask- body of the American was brought to this It has been foreseen for four or five original suggestion for this plan is said to buried at sea. Six other sailors—two Geryears that the academy, daily growing in have come from Governor Wilson, and will, scope and membership, would have in some it is said, take the form of a letter to the car negroes, were stricken when way to enlarge its quarters. The greatest Morris Senator, signed by the nine Demopressure was felt in the library of the or- crats who stood by him, suggesting that now that they had "vindicated" him by rein this country, with the exception of that fusing to vote for his expulsion, he can n the Medical Museum in Washington. It gracefully resign his seat, and thus save

the library committee in 1909 showed that would not deny last night that his colunder normal growth all additions to the leagues were preparing a communication, library after December, 1911, would have to neither would he deny that the Morris Counbe laid on the floor unless increased facili- ty Senator had made up his mind to resign ties were forthcoming, and pointed out that and would send a letter to the Governor containing this information to-morrov

The big fight of the session will take place in the House this week, when the Pierce bill abolishing grade crossings at Dr. Polk, in speaking of this phase of the railroad expense will be reported from comquestion, pointed out that the New York mittee with a number of amendments, Public Library made no effort to keep up which, it is understood, will weaken it conwith the medical literature of the times, siderably. It is by no means certain, howrelying on the library of the academy to ever, that these amendments will be adopt-For this reason the doors of the acad- against them by those Assemblymen who

the people must be kept. What promises to be one of the biggest Senate Chamber to-morrow morning on the Richards bill, giving to Atlantic City notelkeepers the right to serve liquor in their dining rooms on Sunday. The measure affects Atlantic City only, and is only effective after its provisions have been adopted by 60 per cent of the legal voters of that city at a special election, which cannot be held unless 30 per cent of the legal voters of the city request it.

The bill is a sort of local option measure, in that it puts it up to the people to say whether or not they want Sunday selling at this seaside resort, and on this account it will probably obtain the votes of most of the Senators who believe in home rule on the liquor question. It has already passed the House.

Many persons who have examined the Richards bill and who are familiar with conditions at Atlantic City have no hesitation in saying that the adoption of it by pany, from which will have to be deducted benefactors a hall was dedicated in the the big seaside resort. It is pointed out population. 86th street and West End avenue, discuss- the money borrowed on trustees' certificates, new building, according to the terms of the that all the Richards bill does is to give to the visitor to any of the hotels the same privileges that he enjoys in his home.

# NEWMAN ON RUSSIA

also took occasion to reassure the intending traveller as to the entire safety of travel

ries will be delivered on Sunday evening in larnegie Hall, the subject being "Ger

# MORE COLD WEATHER COMING

# Will Not Reach Here Until Friday, However, Forecaster Says.

Washington, March 17.-The fair weather which promises relief in the South during the next several days will also overspread two flying machines going in opposite dithe Eastern states and will prevail in the was his mother, Mrs. Bessie Sucher, who Middle West the first part of the week, according to the bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau here to-night.

A well defined disturbance will overspread he Northwestern states and the North Pacific Coast about Tuesday or Wednesday, whence it will move castward and cross the great central valleys Wednesday night or Thursday and the Eastern states Thursday or Friday

This disturbance will be attended by local rains and snows in northern and showers and thunderstorms in southern districts. and will be followed by a change to considerably colder weather, which will make its appearance in the Northwest about

# ORGANIZING FOR EFFICIENCY

### New Society Will Meet To-day and Hold Dinner To-night. Supported by President Taft and his Cab

net, as well as by leading bankers, manufacturers and business experts of the nation, the Efficiency Society will organize at 10 o'clock to-day at the Engineering Societies Building, No. 29 West 39th street. The society will have a dinner at the Alline Club to-night. Rear Admiral Philip S. Andrews will read

paper written by President Taft. Adiresses will be made by Mayor Gaynor, Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department and Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations. Other features include papers by Governor Dix, Dr. F. A. Cleveland, Professor John H. Gray, of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Luther Other speakers on the programme for the

two-day session of the society are James G. Cannon, Henry R. Towne, William Jay Schieffelin, Melville W. Mix, W. H. Cottingham, E. S. Lewis, E. C. Church and John Calder. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

for \$2 50 a year.

# AUTO AND CYCLE BUMP

Two Men on Motor Tandem Painfully Injured.

Mineola, Long Island, March 17 .- Two en were injured this evening on the Jericho Turnpike near here in a collision between an automobile and a tandem motor cycle. On the cycle were Arthur Huttner and John Vogt, both of Hicksville, while the automobile was occupied by Robert Marvin. of Rockville Centre, and members o his family

when the automobile came along from the opposite direction. When the car was turning into Willis avenue it came into col lision with the motorcycle and wrecked it Vogt and Huttner were hurled to the Trenton, N. J., March 17.—Although the ground. They were picked up by Marvin, dinner of Ireland's American Friends in the Dr. Guy F. Cleghorn, of Mineola, was called, and he found that the men were

# BERI-BERI ABOARD SHIP Six Cases on British Bark at Philadelphia's Quarantine.

Philadelphia, March 17.-With two with well developed cases of beri-berl, the with the judges-right or wrong we're with Bombay three months and sixteen days gogues going up and down this country ago, reached the Marcus Hook quarantine calling for the initiative, referendum and

The Brilliant was last reported at St. Helena, on January 29. At that time there was no sickness on board. The first case, that of an American, developed sixtees Although still professing to believe the days ago. The following day an English sailor was seized with the disease. Both ing Senator Fitzherbert to resign. The port, while the Englishman's body was Brilliant was two days out from the Delgware Breakwater.

prevent the spread of the disease to the twenty-seven men who remained aboard the craft. The vessel, which is laden with fron ore, will be held in quarantine for several days to see if any additional

## ALIENS FLOOD ASYLUMS Lunacy Board Asks Inquiry-To Help Lessen Evil.

Albany, March 17 .- Governor Dix has reeived from the State Commission in Lunaev a report in the matter of inmates of allen birth in the New York State hosfurnish this important service to the pub- ed, as a determined fight has been planned pitals for the insane, and the desirability of amending or strengthening the immigration believe that the platform pledges made to laws in regard to diminishing, if possible, this constantly increasing burden. recommended that a thorough investigation searings of the session will be held in the of this subject be made by a commission letter says, in part:

> The statistics prepared by this commis-don show that of the total first admissions o the New York State hospitals for the ear ended September 30, 1969, 46.3 per cent. for the year ended September 30, 1910, 46.2 her cent, and for the year ended September 10, 1911, 47.7 per cent were of foreign birth. Thus in the last year there has been an

per cent, and for the year ended September, 20, 1911, 47.7 per cent were of foreign birth. Thus in the last year there has been an increase of 1.5 per cent.

The question of the foreign born population in the state hospitals has received the attention of the Commission in Lunacy formany years. The port of New York is one of the principal ports of entry of the United States and receives at least eight-tenths of all the immigrants coming to this country. About 25 per cent of the total become residents of the State of New York.

It is estimated that there are about eight thousand insane allens in the New York State hospitals at the present time. Immigration is one of the important causes of the increase in our insane population. The removal and deportation of non-residents and allens, therefore, constitute one of the greatest factors at the present time in lessening the constant increase in our insane population.

in 1916 and 1,126 in 1911, making a grand total of 3,718. This represents an approxiper capita cost of caring for the insane, or actically \$685,490 during the years 1905-1 Rivered last night in Carnegle Hall by E. M. Newman on "Russia." from the Elactic Sea to the Baltic, describing chiefly the cities of Warsaw, Moscow and St. Petersburg, and finishing with Heisingfors, the capital of Finland.

Mr. Newman, although conveying the impression that Russia is a land of mystery, also took occasion to reassure the intending amount to \$1.710.000 a year.

Mr. Newman, although conveying the impression that Russia is a land of mystery, also took occasion to reassure the intending traveller as to the entire safety of travel in the Czar's realms.

A great many valuable moving picture scenes were shown, including one revealing Count Toistoy at his home in Yasmaya Tolyama seventy days before his death. Seldom does a lecturer get all around his subject in as Incid and fair a way as Mr. Newman.

The next "Traveltaik" in his present series will be delivered on Sunday evening in the propose of standards of the quantity and quality of the food supplied are always maintained.

Ag the present day man to his actual religious the present the may no longer be merely appealed, by the sight thousand aliens at the present the may no longer be merely appealed, but an actual worker in the classified appealed, but an actual worker in the classified departments the same present is needs, so that he may no longer be merely appealed, but an actual worker in the classified departments the same prevented the Walker classified departments the same prevented the walker of the classified departments the same prevented in the present segment appeal a

## MACHINES SCRAPE IN AIR Wheels of One Hit Top of Other at Nassau Boulevard.

Mineola, Long Island, March 17,-What aight have been a serious if not fatal collision in midair was narrowly averted on the Nassau Boulevard ground when rections just grazed each other at a height of two hundred feet from the ground at dusk yesterday. In one machine was George W. Beatty and in the other Beckwith Havens.

Beatty was flying northward at a rapid rate, when Havens's machine suddenly appeared from behind a row of hangars. It was growing dark rapidly, and the two aviators apparently did not see each other at first. Havens shot upward, and ther as he neared Beatty's machine he and Beatty both discovered their danger. By skilful handling a crash was avoided, but the wheels of Havens's flyer just graze the top of Beatty's biplane, which rocked slightly as a result of the impact.

Beatty had just started on a long glide o the ground, but he apparently became onfused after the danger was past, and e kept on in a northerly direction. The pectators were treated to another thrill when they saw him heading directly for the telegraph wires at the north end of the ground, but the machine rose slightly and leared the wires. Beatty started to glide again, and the machine landed in & cornfield in two feet of mud just beyond the railroad tracks. Havens kept on and landed at the south end of the field,

# EMIGRANT SHIPS ARRIVE

### Thousands Landed in Canada and Hundreds Bound for New York. Halifax, N. S., March 17 .- Three steam-

ers arriving at this port last night and to-day landed 1,926 immigrants and proceeded for St. John, Portland and New York with 1,700 more. The Allan Line steamer Corsican, from Liverpool, landed 781 passengers here and took 700 to St. John. The White Star steamer Teutonic, also from Liverpool, landed 560 here and proceeded with 500 to Portland.

The Kursk, of the Russian East Asiatic Steamship Company, arrived from Libau with 585 Russian immigrants for Canada and went on to-night for New York with Mailed anywhere in the United States

# IRISH-AMERICANS DINE

Justice Gerard Praises Them for Francis Bacon Piano Sticking to Friends.

# TELLS OF THEIR SUCCESS

The cyclists were travelling eastwardly Says This Country Should Be Grateful to England for Sending Many Good Men Here.

Levity ran rife at the St. Patrick's Day north ballroom of the Hotel Astor last night, so much so that several speakers touching on serious topics had difficulty suffering from cuts on the scalp and face. maintaining their themes against cheer After they had been attended the men were and cries of "Hear, hear." Frank W Smith, president of the society, stood the jollity through two speeches, until it came time for him to voice a serious thought of his own. He felt impelled then to threaten to have ejected one diner who could not be rought to see the gravity of the occasion It was in introducing Justice James W. Gerard that Mr. Smith begged his audience to depart for a moment from the ton-

> them. There have been educated demarecall. if there is one thing the Irish love it is law and order. When members of our own race have gone against law and order we have been against them." Justice Gerard, speaking of the Irish as

"We Irish-Americans," he said. "are

of frivolity.

lawyers, said their success at the bar, as in all other branches of life, had been due to their trait of sticking by their friends and never kicking down the ladder which had helped them rise. "You are all advocates at the bar to

sight," he observed, "because you are all advocates for the justice which England, arraigned at the bar of nations for so many years, has at last given in tardy measure. There are few good things which can come from injustice, but this country, at station the six men were removed to the least, has reason to be grateful to England hospital and precautions were taken to for her long years of injustice which have defied them to arrest him. He was found sent so many good Irishmen to these shores. Rabbi Samuel Schulman was down on the

programme for a talk on things that separate and those that unite men. In introducing him Mr. Smith remarked that he could not refrain from letting his mind dwell on the first part of the topic. He had always found it to be members of the rabbl's race, he said, that separated things from him. "I do not believe," said Rabbi Schulman

with a smile, "that there is one of my race who could separate anything from Smith. My talk will be short," he added giancing at the programme, where Justice Gerard's topic followed his, "for I would not keep the Irish from the bar for any length of time for worlds." Turning to his main theme, he declared

that the ideal of humanity was to realize unity among the wealth of its differences It was separated, he said, by race, by culture, by religions. It was united by every one down to a common level, but to so adjust the differences in individuality that each man and each class would understand and make allowances for the peculiaritles of others.

Other speakers were Arthur J. W. Hilly, Justice Israel F. Russell and the Rev. John were earned by this method of passing the J. Wynne. The guests included James E. risk on from one company to another. Dillon, fourth Deputy Police Commissioner, State Senator James A. Foley, County Clerk William F. Schneider and Justices Joseph M. Deuel, Willard H. Olmsted, James F. O'Keefe, Arthur C. Salmon and Robert J. Wilkin.

# W. S. BENNET IN PULPIT

Enter Religious Movement. Services of the "Forward Movement" were opened at the West End Presbyterian and which at the expiration of the period Church last night with an address by Will- for non-payment or shortly before are caniam S. Bennet, former Representative. The celled without payment of the carned prespeaker said that the Forward Religion Movement had been started by a number | which must follow the exchange will be in of religious men who had accidentally met a position to stop such practises either by at Lake George, then at Buffalo, and final- brokers or on the part of firms who believe ly at Chicago, where it was decided that a that they can get a couple of months' incountry-wide movement was the thing nec- surance for nothing." essary to awaken men to their religious duties.

"And from that Western city." said Mr. Bennet, "the movement spread itself until it had taken in ninety-seven cities all over these United States. The object is to stir the present day man to his actual religious needs, so that he may no longer be merely

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# BLUE LAWS MAKE TROUBLE

Mob of 200 Gather on Streets of Lodi, N. J., and Protest. Some people in this town wanted every thing closed on Sunday; they wanted what is commonly known as a 'blue law' Sunday, and the Borough Council gave it to them." said Mayor John J. Geoghegan of Lod

N. J., vesterday. "Probably the few that demanded the closing resolution are satisfled, but fully 4,000 of our 5,000 population are opposed to it, and I don't believe w want another repetition of what happened in our little town to-day. Lodi's police force of Chief Thomas Davis and five men were at headquarters at sun rise yesterday to put into effect the resolution passed by the Borough Council on last Tuesday, which ordered the suspension of all business. The council, however, grant

ed privileges to the Public Service Corpo-

ration to operate its trolley cars between Passaic and Hackensack and to the local milkmen to deliver their milk. The real purpose of the early presence of the police on the scene was to catch Coun ilman Edward H. Myers, a local newsdealer, who was one of the four council men to vote for the "blue law" resolution Mayor Geoghegan and Chief Davis had said they would "get" Councilman Myers if he dared deliver his New York newspapers of Sunday morning, and Councilman Myers with his delivery wagon on the street, and one of the policemen arrested him. He was taken before Recorder Kerr, who promptly released him, at the same time

permit newsdealers to deliver their papers on Sunday morning. Two hundred angry Italians assembled in Main street before noon and denounced the

telling the policeman that the old Jersey

blue law was amended in 1893 so as to

# CAN'T SWITCH THEIR RISKS Fire Insurance Exchange Adopts Rule Affecting the Brokers.

Because of the complaints which have een coming in for the last five years or more, the New York Fire Insurance Ex change last week issued a ruling which will prevent brokers from writing and cancelling lines of insurance, meanwhile switching from one company to another, so that sympathy, by conscience, by religion. The the risk is often protected for from six ideal, he pointed out, was not to bring months to a year without the companies ever receiving a cent as premium.

It has been estimated by one familiar with the practices of some of the small fry among the insurance brokers that the com panies have been mulcted out of thousands of dollars in insurance premiums which The new rule issued for incorporation

the insurance handbook is as follows When a member has been obliged to can a policy for non-payment of premism shall furnish a statement to that effect to the manager, covering the name of the company, name and location of risk, amount, date of commencement of insur-ance, and the name of the broker.

As was explained by a prominent broker Ex-Representative Urges Men to yesterday: "Of course, every cancelled policy does not necessarily mean that the risk has been carried elsewhere new rule will keep tabs on policies written mium. By carefully watching the data

> The following officers were elected to supervise the exchange for the ensuing year: President, R. Emory Warfield; vicepresident, L. P. Bayard; secretary and

> treasurer, A. M. Thorburn. SAFEGUARD FOR CIVIL SERVICE. Albany, March 17.-The Assembly Ju-

Today, at Manager's

# First Formal Presentation of Furnishings for Summer Homes

Each one of the Wanamaker Galleries sounds today its first full note of Spring and Summer, and invites you to see how carefully your moods and desires have been anticipated-with Summer housewares, cottage and bungalow china, bright, cheery cretonnes and Summer curtains, rugs of rags and grass in brilliant hues, cool white enamel furniture for the bedroom and dining-room, light reed wicker and rustic cedar furniture, and pictures for the walls.

# Garden Furniture

Just off the steamer from Italy, is an interesting assortment of garden furniture carved from Carrara marble-benches, plain or with backs and arms; tables, oval, round and octagon shape; urns, lions, and other decorative pieces. Marble that will last forever, taking on a darker and more beautiful hue under weather. We bought it direct from the cutters and have priced it on our usual close commercial basis.

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